# YACHTING.

The Boats of the New York Club Sail Out of Newport Harbor.

RACE OFF NEW BEDFORD.

Picturesque Description of the Yachts as They Enter the Contest.

THE CLIO WINS.

Enthusiastic Welcome to the Crews by the Citizens of New Bedford.

> [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] New Bedrond, Mass., August 12, 1878.

miss of good weather, and the light northwestern eze that swept across the Newport harbor was not very encouraging to those who were anxious for a quick run to New Bedford. Much activity was disthe morning while the crews were preparing for the day's voyage, and the stewards of the different yachts paid a morning visit to the town and returned leaded lown with fresh stores. Two small boys pulled around in a rowboat and supplied the yachts with the New York morning papers, transacting quite a business, as the demand proved greater than the supply. Shortly after seven o'clock in the morning the yachts began to make sail and prepare to get out of the harbor, in accordance with the following orders that were issued on Sunday afternoon by Fleet Captain Philip Schuyler:-CAPTAIN SCHUYLER'S ORDERS.

"The squadron will rendezvous to-morrow off Bren ton's Reef Lightship, the flagship getting under way at nine A. M. The vessels will place themselves in line north and south from lightship, and nothing to the eastward. On signal the fleet time of light bearing west being taken by New Bedford harbor. If off Clarke's Point weather should be toggy or wind from the north of northeast or northwest, yachts will make New Bedford harbon without delay; if weather is clear will enter from Clarke's Point in the following order of sailing:-Fingship lending, followed by vice commodore head-ing starboard division, then rear commodore leading the port division.

The schooners Foam and Estelle and the sloop Receation got under way shortly after eight o'clock in the evening, and came out of the harbor by Port Adams, while the Rambler beat out of the narrow seage round Goat Island, followed shortly afterward the keel schooners Intrepid and Dreadnaught. achooners were some time weathering the Goat Island light. They then drifted quietly along toward Bren-Reef Lightenep, the Estelle and Foam among the first, followed abortly afterward by the sloop Regression and the schooner Rambler. Outside there was hardly a breath of air, and the sails flapped, while the yachts pitched about in the long rolling The leading yachts arrived off the lightship hortly after nine o'clock, and while some lay to, with heir jibs to windward, others tacked about, while body whistled for a breeze. Outside there apeared to be a southerly air, and presently the yachts TIME LOST IN WAITING.

rable time was lost in waiting for the achts to get into line, but they gradually worked ong up the westward of the tightahip. In the light the Cho and the Active appeared to move easily through the water that their chances a good position off Clarke's Point were , providing the broeze did not increase much. The Dreadnaught was rather slow, and it to took the Restless some little time to get into sition with the rest of the fleet. The sloops Regins pest kept well up to windward of the lightship. Rambler came next, with the Intrepld to iseward, d inside the of latter were the Foam and Clie. In the ear rank came the Estelle to windward, with the Restless, Clytic and Dreadnaught to lowward in the order named, and the Madeleine followed after the windward, but were still drifting shead At two minutes past eleven o'clock the starting gun was fired at of your way to Clarke's Point." The yacht owners were not long in availing themselves of this order, d the Clio slipped away first, fellowed by the Foam, with the Estelle coming up very fast to windward of the Intreput. The sloops Regina, Vixen, Active and Vision were well up to windward of the Seet, and the Volante and Recreation were off the weather bow of the Clio, while the Rambier got away in a good position to windward of the schooners. The intreped was a trifle to leeward of the Rambler, Dreadnaught was to leeward of the Intrepid, with

with the Restless off his weather quarter. The Drandmaught was to lesward of the Intrepid, with the Clytic coming up behind in her wake, and the Madeleine followed after the Clytic, a short distance ahead of the Nereid.

The yachtemen were fortunate, as the southerly preeze treshened considerably just as the starting gun was fived, and, steering an easterly course, they moved along pretty fast with sheets litted on the port pide. Balloon just and maintopmast stayasils were all set, and the schooners Clio, Estelle, Intrepid and Clytic had club topasils to the main. The breeze freshened up a little after they got fairly started and the Estelle came up to windward of the Feam, while the Intrepid becan to alip away from the Dreadnaught. The Clytic came next, with the Restless off his weather quarter, and the Madeleine following up close behind. The Foam evidently did not like to let the Estelle pass her to windward, and luffing up, came to windward of the Clio. The schooners presently passed the Volante and Recreation, as the pace was a trifle too atrong for boats of their length. The Clio, Foam and Estelle now commenced a rather next contest for the lead, and the Rambier came up and joined the trio. The Estelle finally bore away to lesward of the Rambier, but the Clio, fellowed by the Foam, came out from under her les and cut across her bows, the Rambier bearing away to lesward of the Rambier, but the Clio came out to windward. The Litterpid was sailing well in shore, with the Dreadmangth coming up off hor weather quarter. The Estelle came up next, a short distance to lesward of the Rambier, and the Clio came out to windward of the latter, with the Foam following up in her wake.

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FINE SAILING.

It would be hard to have made a pretter sailing breeze, and it appeared to suit the Dreadmanght, as she came up between the Intrepla and Rambier and forged ahead of the pair. The Intrepla appeared to have got in a saim streak, and after the Dreadmanght had passed her she luffed a triffe, trying to get more off shore. The Madeleine began to loff a little to get to windward of the Clytic, but the latter, luffing sharp up, came out under her less bow and this pair ran up in the wind. The Matelle seambly left them sions and kept on her course after the Rambier. The Madeleine still kept luffing in the hopes of passing the Clytic, and they looked as if they would weather the "Sow and Figs" providing they kept on long enough. After hanging together for about ton minutes the Madeleine got to windward and the Clytic had to bear away. The Madeleine was doing very well for a yacht that did not pretend to race. At neon the Dreadmanght was leading the Seet, with the Rambier close up beformer having the windward position. The Mateleine, Glytic, Cito and Retelle then came in a line, the former having the windward position. The Interplicated of the Estelle, with the Foam and Rettless exit, a short distance ahead of the Nered. The Dreadmanght kept her luff pretty close while passing up, but presently bore away again and kept on her course.

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The Rambler closed up a little, but the gain was so slight that it was only just apparent that the yachts were going at a lively gait, as the steam yacht Ennawny had all she could do to keep up with them. The sloops Active and Vixen were still away up to windward, with the former in the lead. The Glow was doing well with the scheecers of her class, coming along belling the Rambler with the Estelle of her lee quarter. The Glyue was off the weather quarter of the Cite and the Madeleine off to windward of the lot. There was something wrong with the Batelle. The Results and the Madeleine off to windward of the lot. There was something wrong with the Interpid, as she was deling very peerly away accorns of the Estelle. The Results and Fress came along belind the Cityte, and the Newtol brought up the rest. The contest between the Dreadmanght and the Rambler was very interesting in the inster began to close up the gap. The Dreadmanght fulfied up, afraid that the Rambler means to try to pass her to windward, but the litter of the contest the litter of the contest that the Rambler means to try to pass her to windward, but the litter of the contest that the litte

ORDER OF THE PLEST.

The fleet finally passed Clarke's Point light in the following order:— H. M. S. H. M. S.

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	Intrepid 2 28 30 Vixen 2 40 00
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ЯI	Foam 2 29 00 Nereld 2 50 00
3	After the yachts had passed the point they all jibed
9	over their booms and luffed up in order to get into the
	positions assigned them by the Commoders. Some of
H	them were not handled in the most perfect manger;
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Ø	but the intrepid was worked in good style and fol-
3	lowed after the Rambier. The flagship Restless flually
귷	ran up to the head of the line, and, after signalling
a	"Form the first order of sailing," lay to nutil the
	order was executed. The Dreadnaught looked some-
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	thing like an unbroken colt that they could not hold
al	in and would not keep in line. The Commodore, atter
3	signalling "Tack in succession in wake of
Ш	leading vessels," went in stays and made

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It was gratifying to see so much interest taken by the residents of New Bedford in the arrival of the fleet, as a large number of small yachts came out to meet them, and every dook and every vanuage point along the shore was crowded with people.

ERE REPORDED IN BUNING.

When the yachts came into the harbor they found all the stoamers and vessels dressed sight buning, and every flag in the town was raised in header of their reception. For about hall an hour, while the yachts were coming to an anchor, there was apperfectly designing cannonade, as the yachts of the New Bedford Yacht Club fred a salute for each yacht, which was also accompanied by some strengting guns from positions on the shore. As a sample of the couriesy of the New Bedford Yacht Club fred a salute for each yacht, which was also accompanied by some strengting guns from positions on the shore. As a sample of the couriesy of the New Bedford Yacht Club fred a salute for each yacht, which was also accompanied by some strengting guns from positions on the shore. As a sample of the couriesy of the New Bedford Yacht Club, a becquet was sent on board each yacht on her arrival with the compliments of that association. Such little attentions as the above are highly appreciated by yashtsmen, as they indicate a welcome of rather a warmer nature than they are accustemed to receive.

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The sail to-day from Newport resulted in a weeder-fully close contest between the three schooners, Clio Estells and Clytle, and although the former proved the victor the other pair were not disgraced. The Dreadmaught beat the Rambler by about half a minute, but then it should be remembered that the Rambler, like the Madeleine and Rastiesa, does not carry spinnakers. In the sleep contests the Regins came in first, but the Active did remarkably well, and if she had not run off so far to windward she would have been closer up at the finish. There was a meeting of daptains on beard the finish. There was a meeting of daptains on beard the finish. There was a meeting of daptains on board the finish, there was a meeting of daptains on board the finish. There was a meeting of daptains on board to accept the invitation of the New Bedford Yacht Club to visit them during the evening. The captains also agreed to start to-morrow for Edgartown. The fleet will rendezvous off Clarke's Point about ten o'clock it the morning, and sail to Edgartown, stopping for a few minutes to fire a sainte off Oak Bluff.

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SPECTACLE IN THE HARDOR.

During the afternoon and evening the harbor was crowded with sail and row boats carrying loads of people that evidently took the liveliest interest in the yachisa. After dark the schooners Ciptie and intrapid were illuminated with Chinese lanterna, making a very handsome appearance.

BECHTION AT HEW BEDDORN.

The reception by the New Bedford Yacht Club was quite a success, and was attended by nearly all the yacht owners and their guests. The club house was handsomely illuminated and had two bands of music that played alternate selections. During the meeting a strong feeling was shown by many of the yacht owners to change the programme and stay in New Bedford until Wednesday morning. A meeting of the captains will be held on board the flagship at nine o'clock to-morrow morning, and the question will then be brought up. The aloop yacht Gracie, o'f Boston, and the schooner yachts Fleur de Lis and Comet, of New York, are in the harbor. The sloop Instite, of Boston, that made such a good ruce with the Orion, is here, and, as the owner is anxious to test the speed of some of the New York Yacht Club sloeps, he will probably be accommodated before the end of the cruisa.

THE BARRIE REGATTA.

HANLAN AN EAST WINNER-TIME, TWENTY-EIGHT MINUTES AND TWELVE SECONDS.

BARRIE, Out., August 12, 1878.

chief attraction. Eight started at a quarter to seven P. M., Plaisted taking the lead. He was, however, soon passed by Walince Rosa, and Hosmer, going hard, by a few quick strokes reached the latter. Hanlan at first kept back, rowing easily about twenty-five strokes to the minute. Ross kept the lead for the first mile and minute. Ross kept the lead for the first mile and went fully twenty lengths out of his course to turn the proper upoy. Plainted had up to the mile and a half kept abead of Hankan, but the latter having pulsed up was first to reach the busy at the two miles, Ross following at about two boat longths. At one time Hanian rested on his oars, until, seeing his epponents making headway, he pulled a few beautiful stroker and in a short time left Ross, who was following nim hard, fully six boat lengths behind. The cheering was denfening, and as Hanian passed the judges' bout the excitement on shore was intense. Waliace Ross came in second, and Hosmor, who is a lad of nineleen years, was third, with Luther fourth, McKerr fitth, Elliott sixth and Plaisted sevents. The official time is 25m, 12s.

To-night the prizes were distributed to the success-ful earsmen at the Skating Mink.

# THE COLUMBIA CREW.

A RECEPTION BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN DECLINED-CAPTAIN GOODWIN'S LETTERS. The proposed public reception tendered by the failen through. Owing to the absence of the majority of the crew the offer has been declined. Yesterday, according to appointment, Alderman Biglin the chair according to appointment, Alderman Biglin the chair-man of the Reception Committee, waited upon Cap-tain Jasper T. Goodwin, at the St. James Hotel, and was cordially received. Captain Goodwin expressed himself bignly gratified at the preposed honer, but stated that the arrangements already entered into by tine grow would make it impossible to accept. One of the members, he said, was still in Europe, others had left for different cities to join their friends, and he was booked for Boston by the next train. Captain Goodwin shen handed his visitor a formal

or some weeks.

Again thanking you es behalf of the crew for your great
Again thanking yours,
compliment and kind offer, I am, very respectfully yours,
I. T. GOLDWIN.

Captain Columbia Cellege Boat Club. PIGEON MATCHES AT NEWPORT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Newroux, R. I., August 12, 1878. Sevaral sweepstake pigeon matches were abot off on the grounds of the Narragament Gun Club to-day. Ap-

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NARRAGANSETT GUN CLUB GROUNDS, NEAR NEWFORE,
August 12.—Handioup sweepstake; \$5 entrance.

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Wen by Mr. Lorillard, who gives promise of being an expert at the business.

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Trayis C. Van Buren... 31 11101101 Terre Lorillard, Jr... 28 110011011 G. W. Davis... 30 110010010 G. Wartin Van Buren... 30 1100100100 This match was also won by Mr. Van Buren, although he had been handlospped one yard more. A match, first miss out, between Harry Bloodgood and Martin Van Buren resulted in a victory for the former.

#### CREEDMOOR.

The detachment of the Fifth regiment of the Na tional Guard which visited Creedmoor yesterday had a very pleasant day and very fair weather for shooting. A pleasant but not too powerful wind blew from the northwest and abated the heat of the san without in-

#### BASEBALL.

AN EXCITING ELEVEN INNING GAME ON THE A game was played on the Union Ground, Williams.

burg, yesterday afternoon between two local semithe most noted professional clubs in the country. The contestants were the Hickorys, of Astoria, and the New York nine. There is quite a rivalry between these clubs, who are pretty evenly matched, and the game highly exciting. It was not until the fourth in-ning that the first run of the game was secred, which the New Yorkers secured by sale hitting and careful base running. During the fifth and sixth innings the fielding on both sides was exceedingly brilliant. In the seventh imning the Hickorye made a good rally, and succeeded, with the assistance of several errors, in scoring three runs, which gave them the lead by a secre of 3 to 2, the New Yorkers getting their second run in the first hall of the seventh inning. Both sides were retired without scoring in the eighth inning, and in the night the New York tied the game amile loud appliance. Noither side was able to score in the tenth inning, so sharp was the fielding. In the slevent inning, however, the New Yorkers, by safe batting and good running, scored another run, which gave them the game by the following acore: the New Yorkers secured by sale hitting and careful

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Hickory .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 U 0 0 0 0 0 Umpire—Mr. Tanner, of the Witoka Club.
First lone by errors—Hickory, 4; New York, 3.
Runs earned—New York, 2; Hickory, 0,
Time of game—One bour and forty minutes.
ON THE CENTENNIAL GROUND.

An interesting game was played in presence of a very large audichoc on the Jersey City Centennial Ground. The contestants were the Jersey City Browns and the Skippers, of this city. The playing was so skilful on both sides that a insjority of each city passed through the entire contests without being charged with a single error. No earned runs were made on citture side. The Skippers secured first base three times and the Jersey Citys once by errors. Four of the Skippers and two of the Browns were loft to bases. The Browns made eight and the Skippers two base hits. The game lasted an hour and a half and was umpired by Mr. Wardell, Following is the score:—

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BASEBALL NOTES.

At Buffalo the Buffaloes defeated the Hornells by a score of 11 to 1,

In the international championship game at Worcester between the Manchesters and Worcesters the former won by a core of 5 to 3.

The international championship game at Syracuse, between the Sters and Springheids, resuited in favor of the Star, by a score of 2 to 1.

At Chromonat the Cincinnati Club defeated the Milwaukees by a score of 6 to 5.

The League championship game at Providence, between the Providence and Chicago clubs, was one of the finest games of baseball witnessed in Pravidence this season, it was not until the close of the eleventh inning that a result was reached, the Providence coming off victors by a score of 5 to 3.

HANDBALL.

FOUTBALL.

At the West End, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon the Jersey Blues played their first game of football since their recent defeat by the club from Union 

# PIGEON FLYING.

Two pigeous of the Autworp carrier brend will be "tossed" from the roof of the Western Union Telegraph building at Stonington, Conn., at six o'clock this morning. The birds, which are owned by Messir. Daniel and John Green, brothers, residing corner of Court and Pacific streets, Brooklyn, will make the passage from Stonington to their coop in the former city, it is expected, noside of five hours' time. The distance is about one hundred and thirty-five miles, on a straight line. Mr. Daniel Green before despatching the pigeous to Stonington by stoamer yosterday attentoon requested the Hanath reporter to mark the carriers—which was done—so as to postitively identify them as the birds that were "tossed." Mr. Green said he was not a require trainer of pigeons and some people might say that the birds "tossed" at Stonington and those shown as having arrived at the coop were not identical. The birds were marked with the letter "H" on the wing by the writer and were otherwise noted before being shipped. The pigeons will be "tossed" rain or shine. tossed" from the roof of the Western Union Tele-

#### SARATOGA RACES.

SABATOGA, AURUSE 1", 1878. The races for to-morrow will be of a superior quality. There are four events on the card, three of which will have fine fields, while one of them will be a walk over for Parola. The track will be in good order, unless more rain should fall, and sharp work

The first race will be for a purse of \$300, for maiden two-year-olds; a dash of three-quar-ters of a mile. For this event there will be five starters, comprising P. Lorillard's brown colt Cedric, by Saxon, dam Fanny Ludlow; J. G. Neison & Co.'s bay colt Kingston, by Kingdsher, dam imp. Adesinda; E. V. Snedikar's bay filly Preciosa, by Leamington, dam Mary Clarke; T. Puryear & Co.'s bay colt Dan Sparling, by Gleneig, dam Item, and G. L. Lorillard's chestnut filly Annie Augusta, by Leamington, dam Black Slave.

The second race will be the Kenner Stakes, for

three-year-olds; \$100 entrance, half forfest, with \$1,500 added, the second to receive \$300 out of the stakes. Two miles. There were fifty-three nominations for the stakes, but only three out of that number will come to the post. These will be G. L. Lorillard's bay cost The Duke of Magenta, by Lexington, dam Magenta; Dwyer Brothers' bay colt Bramble, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by lvy Leaf, and P. Lorillard's bay colt Spartan, by Lexington, dam Luiu Horton.

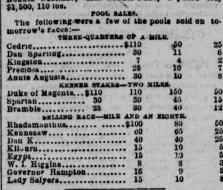
\$300, for all ages, to carry 100 ibs., with allowances to mares and goldings. One mile and a haif. When it was ascertained to a certainty that Parole would be cutered for the race the owners of other horses pru-dently kept out, and Parole will have a walk over for

entered for the race will be for a purse of \$300; the money.

The fourth race will be for a purse of \$300; the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry weight for age; for \$1,500, allowed 5 ibs.; for \$300, 20 los. One gaite and eighth. There are eight earries for this event, comprising J. G. Neison & Co,'s hay filly Lady salvers, 4 years old, to be sold for \$1,000, carrying 103 ibs.; C. Peine's chestnut gelding Kilburn, by Ringmater, dam Ontario, aged, \$600, 106 ibsg Dwyer Brothers' black horse Rhadamanthus, by Leamington, dam Nemesis, \$1,000, 114 ibs; W. R. Babcock's chestnut horse Egypt, by Planet, dam Lady Barry, aged, \$300, 104 ibs.; W. P. Burch's chestnut offorwared Hampton, by Planet, dam Merry Wave, 4 years old, \$500, 103 ibs.; George Rice's bay coit Kennessen, by Glengarry, dam Kathleen, & years old, \$500, 103 ibs.; R. Graham's bay coit W. I. Biggins, by Pat Malloy, dam Yellowbird, 4 years old, \$500, 103 ibs., and H. Dunham & Co.'s bay gelding Dan K., by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie Juna, 4 years old, \$1,500, 110 ibs.

Poot Sales.

The following were a few of the pools sold on to-



FATHER JAHN'S FEST.

JOYOUS CELEBRATIONS BY THE TURNER SOCIE-

cieties of New York city and vicinity continued yesterday the ceremonies commemorative of the birth of Frederick Ludwig Jahn, the founder of the Turnvereis. At an early hour yester-day morning a procession was formed op-posite Turners' Rail, in East Fourth street, which marched to the Hoboken Jerry. It was composed of the Turnvervin Cadets, in blue uniforms, and the Turner Society, in their linen suits and red mables, followed by the boys and girls attached to the school. Prom Hoboken the whole party went to the Schutsen Park, on Union Hill, where the day was spont in athletic exercises and social enjoyment. In the even-ing therewas music and duacing, and the feesisval was kept up till late last night.

The celebration of the Jann Centenary in Newark continued a grand success yesterday, the second and street parade of the Turners, their friends and the German-English school children, boys, and girls, the inter being comfortably packed away in barge wagons, decked with bunting and green boughs. The Turners, a fine looking set of fellows, every one an athlete, were dressed in light duck uniforms. After the parade through the principal streets the jahr lesters proceeded to Union Park, and there the day and even-

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Umpyre—Mr. Tanner, of the Witche Club.

Transcript the prince for the games on Sunday have been declared as follows:—For thigh jump, W. Gran, ol Newark standing jump, W. Gran; climbing rope, A. Gruene-wald, of Newark; wresting, J. Weissgerber, of Newark standing jump, W. Gran; climbing rope, A. Gruene-wald, of Newark, wresting, J. Weissgerber, of Newark standing jump, W. Gran; climbing rope, A. Gruene-wald, of Newark; wresting, J. Weissgerber, of Newark; usual the state of the day and even-ing were spent.

are; tug of war, Elizabeth Scotety; throwing heavy stone, A. Moirhardt, Elizabeth; lifting dumb bells, George Hermann, of Newark.

A SEMIOUS ACCIDENT.

During the procession of the Turners in the forence on a serious accident occurred which narrowly escaped latai results. While passing the junction of Springfield and Belmont avenues and Court atreet a careless but enthusiastic blacksmith in a shop near by used his anyll as a caunon and shot off a salute. The heavy wadding struck the drum major of the Independent Turners, August Schmidt, and inflieted a severe wound in his right side. He was itselded to the grouns and was taken to a heighboring drug store. Alterward he was removed to his home in Howard street. It is believed he will recover. The accident created great consternation among the processionists, and it was some time before the wonted gayety was resumed.

The annual Harvest Home Festival of the Bavarians of Long Island is now in progress at Myrtle Avenus though far from military uniform of Bavarian sol-diery marched from their headquarters, Military Hail, Scholes and Leonard streets, to the park yesterda morning. As soon as they reached the park they were grouped at the foot of a tall and commanding fruit were grouped at the foot of a tall and commanding fruit column surmonated by a handsome figure of Bavaria. Here they were addressed by Mr. Firmbach, president of the association, and his brother, and the Veika Fest was decured open. From that hour fun and froite prevailed in the park. Maids and masters, ciad in the quant costumes of Faderland, indeliged in pole climbins, pot hunting and other games, while the more adult portion of the throng enjoyed dancing, staging and the representation of a wedding and thristening ceremony as they are conducted in the old home beyond the sea. All enjoyed the feats of sieight of hand, the animated tableau and the fleworks that followed in the evening, but none more so than the oldest of the people present. The lessival will continue three days.

KEY TO ATHLETIC TRAINING.

PROFESSOR MILLER THINKS RUNNING THE MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL OUTDOOR EXPE-

CISES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :--

Having read an article in a recent number of the HERALD in which the many victories of Hanian over his various opponents were attributed to the thorough course of training that he undergoes and the large amount of running exercise he takes, I wish to say that according to my experience running is the most important of all outdoor exercises. It has always been a matter of surprise to me that so many of our athletes neglect this means of training, which is in fact the most essential to great success. It clears the lungs, strengthens the wind and gives to a man great powers of endurance, making him—as we say in the athletic world—a "stayer." All the most prominent paramen of the world have relied on this means of training above all others for its effect on the chest and lungs, as for instance, Coombe, Chambers, Renforth, Sadfer and Reilly, who were all champions of England at one time or another; or Hickey, Green, Rush and Trickett, who were champions of Australia. Any of these men would think a man mad if he should attempt to row a severe race without practising running to clear his longs and get his wind.

In a long roce, where a man requires to show his "staying" quainties, he must place great reliance on running as a part of his training. If he neglects this exercise he is likely to break down as any moment when hard pushed for the simple reason that his lings are not clear," and running is the only exercise that will clear them. Many a man who neglected the preventive before the race has lead out this train after meeting with ignoble defeat.

I will now name four American amateur athletes whose superiors it would be impossible to find either among amatedra or professionals, and they all made running a constant exercise, and excelled in it; they are W. B. Curtis, of Chicago; henry Bearmeyer, of New York, and Charles Bennett and J. M. Robinson, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco. All these gestioner are what we would term "heavy weighta." In their records, feats of asrongth are coupled with appendic performances in running. Mr. Curis made the extraordinary lift of 3,300 pounds dead weight from the ground. Thus is considered one of the great, England at one time or another; or Hickey, Green,

est feats of strength in ancient or modern times, but this gentleman ran 100 yards in a fraction over tone seconds. He also has great success as an oarsman, and was noted for fleetness, strength and endurance both on land and water.

If. Bourmeyer has pushed two hundred pound belis from the shoulder at straight arms' length above his head, and is the only man in America who has done this. He also ran 100 yaras in about ton seconds. He was the sparring championship of America with the greatest case at the New York Athletic Club games. I pity the amateur who cuters against hir. Beurmeyer, as he is quite capable of holding his own against any of un professionals.

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Mr. Bennett, of San Francisco, is a splendid sparrer, and held his own in "set-to's" with Jem Mace, Joe Coburn and others. He has cleared nearly 35 feet in three standing jumps, and put up a 152 pound dumbbell Re is also a splendid runner, having made over sinceteen miles in two hours. Mr. J. M. Robinson is about twenty-five years old and over six feet high. He has run 100 yards in ten and a half seconds, and one mile in im. 40s. He walked a mile in less than seven minutes and a half, and has put up a 100 pound dumbbell from the sheelider at atraight arm's length above his head.

Now these four gentlemen are the greatest amateur athletes of the orcsent day. Look at their running performances and what practice they must have gone theory and the excel. Running practice is the secret of their athletic and aquatic successe.

My own experience fully supports this statement of the value of running as a means of training. Australia I was principal of the Melbourne Gymnasium, instructor in fencing to the officers of the rife corps, teacher of gymnastics at South Yarra Coilege, St. Patrick's Coilege and the Church of England Grasmars School; in America I have taught aparring and fencing at 'El Prado'' in Havana, and I have trained two amuseur champion rowers who won interoclonial athletic and aquatic exercises.

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ANNUAL PARADE OF THE HACKMEN OF NEW

YORK-LOTS OF FUN AT PELHAM BRIDGE. When the backmen of New York undertake to do or to enjoy themselves, they do it "galore," whatever that may mean. This truism, as a matter of course, has a meaning and it is to introduce the fact that yesterday was a red letter day for the Jehus, the occasion being the second annual parade and clam bake of the Matthew J. Coggey Chowder Club to Pelham Bridge. Early in the morning the backmen on the tops of their vehicles met at Mr. Coggey's on the tops of their vehicles met at Mr. Coggey's hotel, at Tenth avenue and Ferty-fitth street, where they formed in line and at once proceeded to Sixth avenue, where they had their parade. After the purade the procession started for Pelham Bridge by way of Third avenue, stopping at 105th street, where the hackmen partock of the hospitalities of Mr. James Farrell, the landlord there, and were joined by two coaches belonging to the James Farrell Association, making the whole number of carriages in the line thirty-five. Thence to Unionport, which is far on the way to Pelham Bridge, and where the procession partock of the hospitalities of the White Swan. There was nothing to vary the monotony of the drive except the strains of the Drassband, the tooling of innumerable tin horns and the waving of the blesded colors of America and of the land of thegahamrock. But everybody was happy and everybody was bent upon having "a high old time" without overdoing it, and so the hackmen of New York had a glorious day and came home in the evening happier even than when they departed in the morning.

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The sports of the day consisted of walking, running, jumping, boating, horse racing and catching the greased pig. There were fifteen statters for the foot race, which was won by James Ward, Thomas McDermot coming in second and James Reiliy third. Ward also won the jumping match, his hop, skip and jump measuring 35 ices 10 inches, a feat which was much wanned by the backmen. The swimming match was won by Archie McDormott, the president of the Matthew J. Coggay Association, a distinct body from the Chowder Club, and he also won the rowing match. Neither the fat men's race nor the pole match came of, avordupous being a scarce artise among the hackmen of New York and mustang pones a doubtful species in the stables. But there was a horse race, in which Hugh Malone, one of the vice presidents of the Chowder Club, and Joe Pallen, a joily good islow and a great lavorite among his associates, rode their own horses. The first was a dead heat; but on a second trial Malone and his steed won. The event of the day, however, was catching the greased pig. Every man in the Coggey Club had made up his mind'that be would not only take that pig by the tail, but he would also make the animal place his nose on the prize line. There was accordingly, much concusion on account of 30 great an effort, but plenty of sun was also a result, and in the end Tom McDermott succeeded in carrying the pig to the box. He had already made two unsucce-sful efforts to accomplish his, and James Reilly tried three times in vain, but the unfortunate mas of the day was Ed Mqushan, who got the pig by the tail four times and finally fainted from the ackness twee finished there was a bonquet and then the driving home in the gloaming. A more delightful drive backmen aver had. During the long twilight there was a mauve and pink sky which a little later gave way to an eclipsed moon, and then came the street imps and all the glories of a

HEBREW CHILDREN'S EXCURSION.

AN EXHILARATING TRIP DOWN THE BAY ON THE PLOATING HOSPITAL OF ST. JOHN'S

QUILD.

were taken down the bay yesterday as far as Sandy Rook. They went in the fleating hospital of St. Hook. They wont in the floating hospital of St. John's Guild, which had been placed gratuitously at their disposal for the occasion. The excursion left the foot of East Fifth street at nine A. M., coasted the bay out to Sandy Hook, passed Concy Island several times, and returned home a little before five P. M. It was in charge of Mosars. Natian Lewis, B. Bidersee and the Rev. A. S. Isaacs. Dr. samuel Lee was also on board. The children were those who attend the Rev. A. S. Isaacs. Dr. samuel Lee was also on board. The children were those who attend the Rebrew free schools Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, some time ago established in this city, and superintended by the late of a number of similar ones that are to be given. To defray the necessay expenses a lew gentlomen subscribed \$1,000, which will be employed in this way. The excursionists had three meals. Breakinat consisted of buttered roils and milk. At dumer all hands were served with sandwiches, pies and peaches. Supper was made up of its cream and two different kinds of cake. The ladies in attendance to ald in the carrying out of the details were:—Miss A. M. Cotn, Miss Holen Soloman and Miss Lunon Hermas. There was a band of music on board, which afforded much amusement during the sail. The youngsiers were delighted with the aplendid weather, the sparkling time winness on Conej Island beach.

The principal reason why these children's parents did not allow them to go on the St. John's Guild excursions is that the orthodox Jaws cannot touch victuats cooked by Christian hands. There will be another excursion of the same sort on Wednesday next, intended for poor mothers and their children.

# HOMEOPATHIC EXCURSION.

At eleven o'clock, yesterday, Mr. Thomas S. Brennan, Commissioner of Charities and Correction, had the steamboat Bellevue at the Homosopathic Hospital, Ward's Island, when about 200 patients went on Ward's Island, when about 200 patients went on board for the purpose of having an excursion to Hart's Island, twenty-four miles up the Sound. Dr. Hanlon was in attenuance with orderines, who looked after the convalencents. The Bellevue arrived at half-past one o'clock, when the party was entertained with sandwiches, cakes, ten, coffee, eggs and milk, of which they partook abuneantly. They amused themselves for a few nours, when the Bellevue turned homeward and arrived at six o'clock. The day was delightful. When the patients were landed they gave taree luaty cheers and a tiger for the Commissioner.

# "THE ALDERMAN'S BROTHER."

Judge Duffy came to the Tembs Police Court yesterday to hold an examination in the case of Officer William Ryan, of the Fourteenth precinct, against Michael Sievin, who was arranged better his Honor on Sunday morning on a charge of disorderly Michael Sievin, who was arranged beters his Honor on Sunday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. The room in the roar of the court room, where the examination was held, was filed with a number of personal friends of the accused, among them Aiderman Slevin, his brother. Officer Ryan retterated his statement of the day previous concerning the manner of the arrest, especially his having ordered the prisoner away three different times before he took him in. He was sustained in his statement by Roundsman Hanley, who met Officer Ryan on his poet, and who was sustained in his statement by Roundsman Hanley, who met Officer Ryan on his poet, and who was sustained in his statement by Roundsman Hanley, who met Officer Ryan on his poet, and who was uniformed by him of Slevin's conduct. The roundsman stated that Sievin hasticed the officer, and told him that his brother was an Aiderman and would fix him it he dared to arrest him. Roundsman Hanley also said there was a Riderman and would fix him it he dared to a ress him. Roundsman Hanley also said there was an Aiderman and would fix him it he dared to a ress him. Roundsman Hanley also said there was an Counseling some as they passed, and otherwise acting disorderly, and that he understood that Sievin was one of the most rotoms and boaterous of the crewd. Counsellor stancem stated to the Court that he bad six or seven winnesses whe would swear to an entirely different state of infairs. Counsel lurither stated that he could prove that Officer Ryan rushed in among a crown of respectable young men, who were standing peacently on a corner in Mott street on Saturday night, and used his club right and left in driving them away. Sievin, he said, who was among the crowd, went to the station house to accretian he was arrested by Ollicer Ryan.

Judge Duffy would not go on with the examination, bout or friday at the First-seventh Street Court.

THE POTTER INVESTIGATION.

SENERAL BUTLER INDIGNANT AT THE PAILURS OF SENATOR MATTHEWS TO APPEAR BEFORE THE COMMITTEE.

The Potter Investigating Committee resumed yes-terfay morning its sessions in this dity, after a short vacation. The only three members present—Mesura-Potter, Butler and Blackburn—met in a room of the Naval Office. The three committeems were confronted by over a dozen representatives of the saily press, and Times, were also present. After waiting some time for Mr. Frank Hisocok, of New York, who more particularly represents the administration in the committee, and without whom they were un-willing to ge on, General Butler opened the ball by formally inquiring of the chairman whether Senator Matthews was in attendance as a witness.

. SHARTOR MATTHEWS IS "MEGACED."

Mr. Potter replied in the negative, saying that he inderstood Senner Matthews had been served with

understood Sennier Matthews had been served with a subpona in the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Saturday last and had pleaded a professional engagement as bar to his appearance before the committee. The following colloquy then ensued:—

General Butler—Mr. Matthews is not now engaged in any Senatorial duties, so far as I am informed. I am not aware that there is any committee of the Senate in assain at all, and I am quite certain that there is no Senate committee in session of which he is a member; therefore Mr. Matthews stands like any other citizen of the United States, as distinguished as he wand onen to the subponts of this committee and onen to the subponts of this committee under is, and open to the subpons of this committee under the resolution of the House. He has not appeared and, of course, I would like to give him every oppor tunity to appear; but I understand you to say, Mr. Chairman, that he has signified in some form to you

that he did not intend to appear.

Mr. Potter—I understood that he had a professional engagement at Newport which would prevent his being here to-morrow, but I also gathered from the officer who served the subpoint that Ma. Matthews did not intend to appear at all.

GENERAL BUTLER "GORS POR" MATTHEWS.

General Butier (charpiy)—I also have very impor-tant professional engagements of some importance to myself and of some importance to my clients, to at-tend to to-day in Boston; but I felt that the public busisional engagements or the loss of protessional engagements. I certainly would not press the attenddiscomfort if he assigned that as a reason why he would not come. But if all this means simply that he does not mean to obey the summons of the House of Representatives, then, in my judgment, as a member of the House, the sooner the issue is made and determined in my judgment, as a member of the House, the sooner the issue is made and determined and settled the better for the ascertainment of the rights of the citizen and of the rights and privileges of the Senate and of the House. If Mr. Matthews can set at analyth the subposua of this committee then any other citizen of the United States can set it at naught; and this investigation is useless, except it hear willing witnesses, and volunteer witnesses are always subject to suspicion, and their testimony is niways liable to be commented upon in that regard. I never know how much credence to place in what I see in the pucite prints, but if I place any credence in what they say Mr. Matthews has been testifying before newspaper reporters on the subject matter of this investigation. Then, if the Senator is to testify to the newspaper reporters and may rejuse to testify where he can be under eath, subject to the pains and populaties of perjury and subject to the pains and populaties of perjury and subject to the pains and populaties of perjury and subject to the pains and populaties of perjury and subject to the pains and populaties of perjury and subject to the pains and populaties of perjury and subject to the pains and populaties of perjury and subject to the pains and population in this relations to the Wormans of personal confluence in his relations to the Wormans as a witness we might have supposed that some sense of personal confluence in his relations to the Wormans as a witness we might have supposed that some sense of personal confluence in his relations to the Wormans as a witness we might have supposed that some sense of personal confluence in his relations to the Wormans as a witness we might have supposed that some sense of personal confluence in his relations to the Wormans as a witness we need to convenience which which with the dignity, because he goes to the newspapers and tells them about it. Now, it he tells there convenience which with the dignity, power and rights of the representatives of the people.

Matthews did not come here, engagement of he engagement.

Mr. Potter said that he first sent a summens to Cinciunati to be served there upon Mr. Matthews, but on learning that the Senator was to pass through New York he thought it only an act of courtesy to send the clerk of the committee to him. Mr. Potter then called upon the clerk to the exactly on what ground Mr. Matthews placed his refusal to appear.

Mr. Rossiter Lines, clerk of the committee—I handed the subpoan to Senator fultithems in the Park Avenue Hotel, and the Senator fultithems in the Park Avenue Hotel, and the Senator fultithems in the Park being the case, what he would de under other circumstances could have no interest for the committee, and he did not propose to say what he would be in were free.

PERILS OF THE STREETS.

AN UNPROTECTED WOMAN ASSAULTED BY THREE SCOUNDARLS IN MAST PIPTY-NINTH STREET-

THEIR VILLANOUS PURPOSE PRUSTRATED. About one o'clock yesterday morning, as Offices Quigley, of the Twenty-eighth precinct, was patrolling in the vicinity of Third avenue and Pilty-ninth street, he heard a woman's irratic cries of "Help! Help! For God's sake, help!" As he ran in the direction from which came the wild appeals for assistance he saw a frightened woman, her hair streaming down ner back, her mouth cut and bleeding and her clothes torn atmost to rags, rushing toward;bim. "Save mel Save me!" she shrieked, as she saw the officer.

"What's the matter?" he asked,
"Those men," sne gasped, pointing to three ill looks the tellows who were grouped together further down the street. "Those men have tried to rule me." "They have, have they ?" said Quigley, and he made

a dash for them.

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They saw bim coming and and at once started on a run toward Second avecute with the officer in hot private that a classe that extended over a block and a half resulted in the capture of two of the number and the escape of the third.

They were arraigned in the Fifty-seventh street Court sater in the day. Their faces were highly unprepossessing and they themselves looked as if they were capatile of any vilianous crime. Their names, they said, were Daniel Mahouer, aged seventeen, of No. 334 East Sixtieth street, and Michael Bennett, aged twenty-eight, of No. 350 East Sixty-fourth street, and the said of the

# AN ALLEGED FORGER.

Gustave Mergard, who is charged with forgery and emborniement, has been lodged in jail in New Brans-wick, N. J. The acts were committed in April hat. Morgard at that time was in the employ of floary Hertman, whose name he used to draw money from the National Bank. When he left Mergard carrie with him a large quantity of clothing, valuables and the cash he could gather in belonging to Hartman His capture was effected in Philadelphia by a decoletter. It is alloged that the prisoner in quity bigamy, having a wite and several children in Newar and another wife in Philadelphia.